# POKER AT THE GREENROOM CLUB

Billy Brady Loses Fortunes for the Press Agents and Settles Afterward in Pen-

TRADING STAMPS ARE NOT REFUSED BY THE PLAYERS

They Play Real Games There to Be Sure, but the Brady- of at least one poker game. Evans Game Takes Place of the Department of Highways, in Jamaica. The room was free, tables Once a Year.

A muffled tread was heard along the Rialto as seven stalwart young men, bearing cameras and knapsacks filled with dark-looking notebooks and villainously pointed pencils, trekked grimly toward a side street.

presenting the muzzle of his camera at an ominous looking residence. His six followers kneeled and placed their ears to the pavement.

"Hark!" quoth the first stalwart one

"Tis the rattle!" they hissed in chorus.

"Present cameras:" cried the leader and with splendid precision the band almed and fired. A minute later the sound of hurrying feet could be heard in the dark street and three messenger boys appeared. Seven grim looking photographic plates were handed to them and they hurried swiftly away in the direction of Park Row.
"Forward, march!" called the leader

of the seven, and the stabwart band mounted the brownstone steps and were admitted by a mute dressed in a long

"Third floor, right," whispered the mute, silently, and the seven strode up the cushioned stairway, stopping every now and then to jot down in their note books data of the solemn silence sifting through the house.

Arrived in front of a wooden door, they stopped and held their breath. "I open it for \$6,000," cried a hoarse voice that echoed and re-echoed through the cracks of the door.

One of the seven drew a typewriter keys furiously.

The leader of the seven put his eye to the keyhole and whispered tremulously: 'Tis Billy Brady opening the pot or three sixes. Hark!"

"I bet \$15,000," a grim voice floated through the keyhole. The seven men gripped the wall for support. "Tis Sam Shubert," hissed the man at the keyhole, his teeth beginning to chatter. The seven men panted, but setting their lips resolutely they asked: "Shall

their lips resolutely they asked: "Shall we enter?"

The leader assented and knocked with his little finger on the door. "Come in." called a gruff voice with an unsistakable Frohman accent. The seven nen opened the door cautiously and crept in with their cameras, note books and typewriters. Their feet sank in the fleep velvet carpet, but they turned their eyes boldly to the green baize table around which sat seven men with druwn faces. Before each man green, yellow and blue chips were piled high. Beside a man who was evidently the banker, stood a dry goods box filled with blue and vellow chips. The seven young men secured chairs and sat behind the players.

They had hardly been seated when a clear voice called: "I raise you \$20,000." "Heavens, what a plunge," muttered one of the watchers, gripping his forehead.

"Call," came a voice from behind a

one of the watchers, gripping his forehead.

"Call," came a voice from behind a huge stack of yellows.

Two of the onlookers fainted and were carried out by their sturdy leader.

The cards were shuffled again and the calm voice of Billy Brady rang out:
"Let's make this a \$5,000 jack-pot." The watchers drew ammonia bottles from their pockets and took long sniffs.

The players, however, nonchalantly pushed great piles of yellows in the centre of the table and the cards were dealt.

"Open for \$25,000," cried a voice with

dealt. "Open for \$25,000." cried a voice-with a strong Evans inflection. Two electric light bulbs burst with a muffled roar, but the game went on. The play was desperate, indeed, and when the winner threw down four deuces he raked in \$107,000 in blues and yellows, while one of the players muttered "Stung, stung, stung, stung."

stung."
To keep up their courage the watchers wrote furlously in their note-books. To keep up their courage the watchers wrote furiously in their note-books. The next jack pot was a Rosenstung coup to the extent of \$180,000, which had such a terrible effect on the onlookers that they were kindly advised that they had better retire. They sped hastily to a neighboring saloon, where the proprietor allowed them to photograph a \$100 bill. Then they disappeared in a cloud of dust toward Park Row.

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Toward morning the game they had watched broke up and a staff of messenger boys was sent for to count the chips. By noon the task was ended and the banker made out his slate,

"Mr. Brady." he announced, "you are in for \$250,000, which according to our system represents 25 cents and fifty blue trading stamps. Mr. Brady staggered, but recovered his composure and passed over a handful of pennies. The banker counted them quickly, scowled and said: "Mr. Brady, you are a cent short." The shortage was supplied and everything would have ended calmly had not a strenuous disputs arose over the value of a Fourteenth street transfer, which was offered in payment to the banker by a heavy loser.

### GOT LICENSE BEFORE DEATH.

Newark Boniface Gets News of Action as He Lay Dying.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWARK. N. J.. Feb. 25.—Henry
Lardt., one of the best-known residents
f Essex County, who for many years
and been the proprietor of a hotel and had been the proprietor of a hotel and eafs on Market street that was the resort of the leading politicians of both parties and many well-known society men, died at his home. In this city, early to-day after an illness of three days.

Mr. Hardt's place of business was regarded as the "Hoffman House" of Newark. He had applied for a new accesse, and showed interest in the information conveyed to him two hours before his death that the application had been granted.

### SORTING LETTERS AT SEA.

ow York Postal Officials Begin New System on Oceanic. LONDON, Feb. 25.—Post-Office officials rom New York are on board the White tar line steamer Oceanic, which left queenstown to-day for New York, in-ugurating a new arrangement for Brit-sh mail steamers, the sorting of letters during a corper

## BLUE POKER CHIP TURNS REFORMER

tle Game in Office of Department of Highways in Jamaica, Borough of Queens.

Poker chips have long been denounced it was being put and started out as a pay.

chip, alone and unaided, furnished in-formation which led to the breaking up vice he was to receive \$35 a month.

and chairs were furnished by the city, gas and heat were free and there was church had a bank acount and still reno kitty. The door was always unlocked, so that inspectors could get in early with their reports. "This is soft," some of the crowd used

to comment. "It is all wrong," thought the little blue chip, "and I feel that it is my duty to put an end to it."

So the little blue chip softly slid the floor and rolled quietly under the table, where it stayed, fearful of discovery, until the crowd had left. Next morning when some of the in-spectors of the Department of Highways came into the office the blue chip beamed on them from under the table.

"Oh, ho!" cried one of the inspectors, What have we here?" "Please," said the blue chip, "I was once the emissary of the devil, but now I'm as harmless as a bit of old bone." "Are you worth a bone, or perhaps ten bones?" cried the Inspector. "Where is the banker? I will cash in and buy

drink and a cigar?" But the blue chip prevailed on the Inspector to listen to its story, and that is how the whole thing came out. In no other way could the news have leaked out. They tried to catch the players, but the story of the blue chip was known and the players scattered.
The game is ended, for now Philip T.
Cronin, head of the Department of
Buildings of Queens, has ordered the
door closed and locked at night.

SMALL-POX ON STEAMER ROMA The steamer Roma, which arrived o-day from Marseilles and Naples, was detained at Quarantine-on account of from his pocket and began to pound the small-pox on board and will be disin-fected. The patient, taken ill thirteen days are, was transferred to the Kings ton Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn.

# MINISTER SUES FOR

Finally Puts a Stop to Quiet Lit- Might Not Have Taken Such Action Had He Not Learned the Church Had a Bank Account on Which to Draw.

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 25 .- The as playthings of the devil which could Rev. A K. Conway, a Baptist minister never be put to any good purpose. But of Yonkers. N. Y., is suing the pastor here is the story of one little blue poker and trustees of the First Baptist thip which revolted at the use to which Church of Greenwich for \$157.49 back

The minister said he had agreed to The facts are that this little lone blue preach every week for a year or fur-The crowd used to play in the office summer more than \$300 was due him, amount for which he now sues. He said that when he learned that the fused to pay his salary he decided to sue and attach the bank account.

Members of the church deny that there was any lagreement and say the Rev. Mr. Conway did not preach every Sunday and frequently sent no substitute. They also say he divided the church into factions.

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